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**STITCHES OF LOVE:** Members of the Highlands Quilt Guild proudly display the quilt that will be part of a display and auction to assist breast cancer survivors. The quilt will be one of many on display throughout southern Ontario and at Casa Loma in Toronto, later to be included in the fund-raising sale to be held in Stratford. For more about the Highlands Quilt Guild, see page 4.

## HHSS sets target

by Matthew Sitrler

The target is 20%.

A plan to raise the results of HHSS students in next year's literacy tests will be implemented by school officials according to Haliburton High School Principal Gary Brohman. "Top of the worst and the bottom of the best", is how he summed up the current year Grade 10 literacy test results - results that were below the provincial average, but which were the same as the overall Trillium Lakelands District School Boards results.

"The average across the district was 55%, which is what we were at, and the provincial average was 61%," said Brohman. Fourteen per cent of the Haliburton students failed both the reading and writing components of the test. Fifteen per cent passed only the reading portion, and three per cent passed the writing portion. The Principal said these averages were not very good, saying that 'average' was not acceptable in a school system.

"The venue they wrote in was 168 kids in the cafeteria," he said. "I think we have to make it a classroom next time." The principal said since the students knew the tests didn't count, many who failed had the designation 'non-compliance' on their report cards. "That means simply that they didn't follow instructions," he continued. "We think the reason they didn't follow instructions was because they did not take the test seriously."

Next year's group of students must

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## Chamber applies for new office funding

by Matthew Sitrler

A new look to accompany the "open for business" attitude will greet tourists and visitors to Haliburton County, if the dreams of Chamber of Commerce manager Peter Rigby become a reality.

Plans to shed its old image and build a 2,500 square-foot Chamber of Commerce building on Highway 35 in Minden have hatched and are taking flight. In three months time, the Chamber will hear if it's application for Ontario SuperBuild funding has

come through, says Chamber manager Peter Rigby.

Rigby says that should the proposal be given the go ahead, the new facility will provide ample parking space for the public while at the same time create a modern and unified Chamber of Commerce base. "What it will bring is more space to promote the local businesses and attractions," said the manager.

"We are also including in the proposal, areas to service travellers with RVs. The application also includes a request for funding to create more

Trails and Tours information kiosks."

While key elements such as the construction costs and exact location have yet to be disclosed, the manager did say the Chamber is looking at three specific locations in Minden along Highway 35. The spots would be ideal because of their location, he added, because of their proximity to Minden. This town is the gateway to Haliburton County for tourists travelling north, and the entrance for many to Haliburton County's wide variety of attractions and businesses. The widen-

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**HHHS goes shopping****New X-ray for Minden, monitors for Haliburton**

Diagnostic equipment is being purchased for both the Minden and Haliburton Hospitals.

The Minden Hospital will be getting a new X-ray machine and a computerized patient monitoring system will be purchased for the Haliburton Hospital.

The new equipment purchases are being made possible by a grant announced last week by the province. According to the press release, \$312,203 has been allocated to HHHS to purchase medical, diagnostic and treatment equipment. "There is a prospect for a further allocation next year," executive director Foster Loucks told the March 22 meeting of the HHHS board.

Loucks said the money must be "spent" by the end of the month.

He told the meeting that the patient monitoring equipment is already in

place at the Haliburton Hospital. The equipment monitors the vital signs of critically ill patients. Two monitors, one located at the nursing station, the other at the emergency nursing station, allow the staff to closely watch these patients without having to enter the room. The monitors can be set so that an alarm sounds if the readings move beyond a prescribed level.

The monitoring equipment cost about \$100,000.

The Minden hospital experienced problems earlier this year with the installation of the X-ray equipment. Loucks said that approximately \$150,000 would be allocated to purchasing a new unit for the Minden site. A request for proposals has been circulated among X-ray suppliers. Loucks hopes to have a purchase order signed before the end of the month to take advantage of the provincial grant.

Additional equipment purchased during the renovation and construction of the hospitals in Minden and Haliburton will be paid for with the remaining funds.

"These grants will go a long way towards ensuring that our community has the latest medical technology," said Haliburton, Victoria Brock MPP Chris Hodgson. "By updating their diagnostic equipment, HHHS will ensure that high-quality services continue to be available close to home for members of our community."

**School's future to be decided in April**

by Matthew Sitrler

Dorset elementary school's precarious future will be decided at the second Trillium Lakelands District School Board meeting in April.

Scheduled for the 24th of the month, the decisive meeting will be held in Lindsay and will follow a final Dorset School Review Committee (DRC) meeting to finalize a proposal which will be presented to board trustees. Proponents are hoping to keep the Dorset community's only school open.

**Check mate**

Students from across Haliburton County participated in an exciting day of chess tournaments at the Glamorgan Community Centre March 23. Fellow Wilberforce grade three students, Carlie Donaldson and Keaton Gadway were among the many taking part in the competition. (Results are on page 16)

**High school test target set**

(from page one)

pass the tests however, in order to graduate. In order to combat the disappointing figures, a committee will be created at the school to examine reasons for the failures and how to implement clearer instructions next year. "We will look at how better to utilize the support material the ministry gives us, and put the instruction material into our regular testing of our grade nine classes," said the principal. When comparing this year's literacy test results with the results of regular classroom testing, Brohman pointed out his students do much better in a classroom en-

vironment. "They take it more seriously," he acknowledged. "We are going to give them that different environment."

There will also be more consultation with elementary school principals on reading and writing at the elementary level, he added. "We are going to also have a remedial program to help those who do have poor skills in our school with reading and writing," said the Principal. "We would like to set up some type of program that will help them with their skills - possibly at noon hours."

**A new C of C welcome centre?**

(from page one)

ing of Highway 35 has improved access to any future Chamber office location.

"The current office is 900 square feet and it just does not provide the level of coordination we deem as being necessary to provide the public with adequate service," he commented. "(Public relations co-ordinator) Carol Moffat and I are constantly going back and forth from Heritage Plaza, where our offices are located, across the highway, and that is just ridiculous."

If the application is approved, Rigby expects work to begin this fall. "Included would be parking space that is large enough to accommodate RVs, which is something that we do not have currently," he added. "We would add handicapped accessible washrooms and basically bring everything up to the current standards and codes as dictated by the Ontario unified building code."

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# Highlands quilters spreading warmth

The traditional art of quilting is thriving in the Highlands.

It is being nurtured by the Highlands Quilt Guild, a group which meets once a month to talk quilting, and work on group projects.

Formed in 1997, the Quilt Guild has a membership of 28 who gather the third Wednesday of each month at The Quilter's Workshop, a retail outlet on Airport Road just off County Road 121 by the Allsaw bridge.

In addition to fostering an appreciation for the art and skill of quilting, the group shares the fruits of its labours with the community. A number of its quilts have been donated to local groups as prizes in fund-raising raffles.

Last summer, the group assembled a number of quilt squares which were donated to a breast cancer survivor group. The quilt will be part of a show which at Casa Loma in Toronto and later included in an auction in Stratford. Last year a similar auction raised \$106,000 in the fight against breast cancer. Roberta Coles assembled the quilt top while Sue Eskelin quilted it on behalf of the Guild.

The organization has also been

reaching out to local residents, making lap quilts for residents at the three long-term care facilities in the Highlands. The group hosts sewing bees at which the small quilts are made. Just like a traditional quilting bee, the gathering includes a potluck supper.

"The residents really appreciate the quilts," Eskelin commented. In addition to keeping the residents warm, "For many the quilts bring back fond memories of early days when quilting was a common activity." The first set of 25 lap quilts were delivered in January with another set ready to go in the near future. (All material for the lap quilts is donated. Anyone who would like to contribute to this effort is welcome to contact Sue Eskelin at 286-2996.)

In addition to quilting, the Guild welcomes speakers to its meetings. The topics focus on special quilting styles and methods. As well, next month the group will be taking an excursion to Oakville to visit a number of quilt shops in that community. Anyone interested in joining the Guild should contact Sue Eskelin at the number above.

Highlands Quilt Guild president, Ellie MacNeil, left, and guild member Sue Eskelin, presented lap quilts to residents at Hyland Crest in Minden. Resident Marjorie Watt was one of many to receive one of the warm covers. Quilts were distributed to residents at the Haliburton Long-Term Care Unit and Extendicare in Haliburton.



## Two wheels or four, drinking and driving doesn't mix

As the last vestiges of winter slowly disappear from the landscape, the bicycles are starting to emerge from the sheds and garages. And with the two wheeled vehicles comes a warning from the Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

According to a study contained in the Journal of the American Medical Association, cyclist who have been consuming alcohol are at greater risk of being involved in a serious accident than their counterparts in a vehicle. "Those who ride a bicycle after one drink are five times more at risk for a fatal accident or

serious injury," the press release stated. "Those who have had five drinks increase their risk 20 times."

While Minden OPP spokesperson Constable Laura Ostler, said there hasn't been a rash of impaired cycling in the county, she said the OPP is concerned about the safety of all road users and cyclists are not well protected if they are involved in a collision or should take a spill. "Riding a bike takes a higher level of psychomotor skills and physical coordination than driving a car, so drinking alcohol has an even stronger effect on cyclists than on drivers," the

press release stated. "Studies have revealed that one-third of bicycle deaths are alcohol related."

While the statistics are gathered only for daytime cycling, the mixture of two wheels and alcohol can be even more dangerous at night. The study also showed that impaired cyclists also tend to not wear helmets, adding further to their potential for injury.

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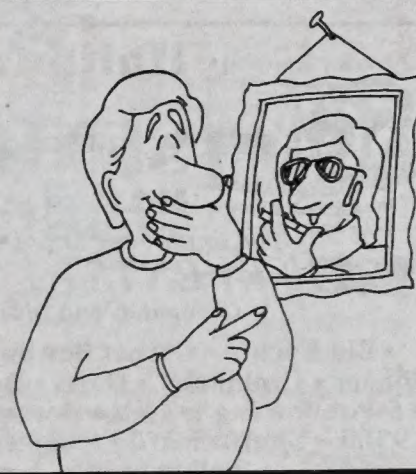
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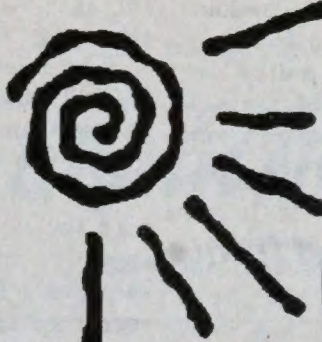
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## Getting the word out

We have a somewhat selfish bias when it comes to literacy. Since words are our stock and trade, we have a natural interest in promoting and expanding their use and understanding. However, far beyond our personal interest, good reading and numeracy skills are much more important in today's world, they are the building blocks of a strong democracy. The ability to read, taken for granted by many, is a struggle for a surprisingly large number of our fellow citizens. The deficiency marginalizes their involvement in our community. It leaves them vulnerable to a world that expects everyone to share a degree of literacy.

Lost to these people are instructions on medicine bottles, cooking directions on the back of packages, the forms in the bank, contracts, notices and so much more that the rest of us take for granted. The information we consume each day and the enjoyment many get from fiction is beyond their reach.

Two stories in this week's edition highlight the importance of literacy. At the high school, teachers are working to raise the literacy level of the school's students. It is highly unlikely that any could be classed as illiterate, but according to the results of the

province-wide testing, their skill level should be increased. The high school students are fortunate. Their need has been identified and they are still part of a system in which upgrading can take place.

Of greater concern are the individuals who have left the school system. Their opportunity to acquire reading skills is limited. Fortunately, there is an organization that is ready to help individuals acquire those skills. The Learning Centre, which last week honoured its volunteer tutors, provides an invaluable service to our community. We salute their efforts to spread the good word.

jb

## Farmers looking for long-term solutions

Editor:

Canada has a proud history, largely founded on agriculture and rural life. We are known around the world as producers of quality agricultural products. Agriculture is the number one industry in Haliburton-Victoria-Brock and one of the top industries in Canada. The farming community can no longer take a back seat on the public policy agenda. The global playing field must be leveled and agricultural Research and Development must be accorded the same importance as other sectors of the

### More than a just sweet treat

Editor:

It has been said that maple syrup is free of additives and is an excellent source of iron, magnesium, manganese, phosphorus, potassium and contains vitamins B2, B5, B6, niacin and calcium equal to that in milk. It contains 40 calories only per tablespoon and is fat and cholesterol free.

It has been said that lack of exercise detracts from our general well being.

It might therefore be concluded, those who both produce and consume have the best of both worlds in that they may benefit nutritionally but unquestionably so from the exercise aspect.

J.B., Bernard, Trepanier,  
Minden.

economy.

The federal government has the responsibility to provide Canadians with a reliable, safe food supply and support our agriculture industry both at home and abroad. Over two billion dollars has been eliminated from the federal government's annual budget for agricultural support since 1993 - a shocking 55% reduction.

The latest announcement by the federal government is an insult and embarrassment to our hard working farmers in this area and across Canada.

The federal government must recognize the need for greater financial support and a more effective long-term safety net framework for this essential sector of the Canadian economy. Our farmers are not looking for handouts or for bandaids - they are looking for long-term solutions.

Joe Clark said it best in the house of commons that "no Prime Minister in 50 years has treated agriculture with more contempt or less priority than this prime minister."

We must support a clear national policy that demonstrates the value our government places on this nation's ability to feed itself and the world.

I want to congratulate our local farmers for their organization, participation in bringing this crisis to the public's attention and for not giving up. We must not lose our nation's ability to feed ourselves and the world with good quality, safe food.

Laurie Scott,  
Lindsay

(Laurie Scott was the Progressive Conservative candidate in the last federal election.)

## Clarification on pet chip report

Editor:

I would like to thank you for printing my recent submission and take this opportunity to point out an error which appeared in the report.

While the prospect of having the county subsidize the microchip fee is enticing, I doubt its feasibility. The cost for the implant would be paid by the pet owner, along with a lifetime

licence fee. After the first year, the pet owner would save the yearly licencing since their pet carries with them a permanent electronic identifier. As mentioned in the submission, some townships have waived the yearly licencing fee entirely for animals with a microchip (which would be an even bigger savings and go farther to promote permanent pet ID).

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# One density for all of Kawartha Lakes?

Editor:

On March 15, at a non-scheduled meeting called by the Mayor of The City of Kawartha Lakes, a group of ratepayers from Balsam Lake (the Balsam Lake Association), who have been fighting for responsible development on the lake, lost the battle.

The meeting caught everyone by surprise. The ratepayers association understood that the matter was to be decided at the March 19th Council meeting and had asked a planning consultant to make a presentation on their behalf. He was not available on the 15th, on such short notice, therefore it was left to a member of the Balsam Lake Association, Mrs. Leslie Joynt, to rush up from Toronto and in the short time allotted to her (5 minutes) make a last ditch effort to convince Council that what makes for good development for the Town of Lindsay is not necessarily good for the shores of a lake. Despite her best efforts, the Council voted against the ratepayers.

Four years ago, the ratepayers on the lake had concerns over a development project proposed for Balsam Lake. They raised some funds and hired experts in the fields of planning, hydrogeology and environment to study this project. The consultants expressed concerns about all three aspects of the application and suggested that changes had to be made to make it conform to both the Official Plan and the Provincial Policy Statement. The ratepayers took their concerns to their local councillors and the Planning Department of Victoria County. The Council ignored their concerns and passed draft approval of this

development project.

The only thing standing in the way of the developer was a zoning application to Somerville Township to create a new zoning by-law to allow for this project. The density in the by-law (some 71 units on a little over 700 feet of lakefront property) concerned the ratepayers and the Council of Somerville. Somerville Township never got a chance to deal with this matter as amalgamation took place and the application for re-zoning became the responsibility of the new City. The City approved the zoning application in its entirety.

Now, nothing stands in the way of the developer except an appeal by the Balsam Lake Association and Mrs. Campbell, a concerned resident, to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB).

Four years ago, this was a matter that affected the ratepayers of Somerville Township only; now, because of amalgamation, it is a matter that affects all residents of the City of Kawartha Lakes.

This issue highlights one of the problems in trying to amalgamate an area as diverse as ours. People from outside an area will generally not have a full understanding or much sympathy for local issues and concerns. I wouldn't expect my councillor to understand every issue in Lindsay and why should he/she be making decisions about Lindsay matters. This was one of the advantages of our old system - local matters could be dealt with locally.

The future of the lakes looks grim.

If a ratepayer group, which has legitimate concerns on an issue and expert opinions to back them up, can make no impression on the decision making process

on matters directly affecting them, then what chance is there for anyone in Kawartha Lakes to get a fair hearing at Council?

It is not enough that these taxpayers are paying the salaries of staff and council, they now have to start fundraising to raise the money to go to the OMB to have their concerns heard. Now the OMB, not the elected Council, will make these decisions affecting the people of Kawartha Lakes.

The Council of the City of Kawartha Lakes has decided that one city - one density - no matter where it is located, is the policy from now on. They have opened the door to potential abuses that will be catastrophic to the lakes in the Kawarthas.

Audrey Holden,  
Resident, Balsam Lake.

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## A slight sensitivity about the brand image

A few years back, a graphic design student woke up with an idea for a brand logo. "Kind of a fat, floating, checkmark" she called it. She sketched it on a notepad and eventually sold it to a sports entrepreneur for 50 bucks. It was the Nike 'swoosh' - possibly the most famous brand logo in Big Business.

And Nike is nothing if not big - currently worth nearly \$5 billion U.S. So big that it can afford to pay ex-basketball star Michael Jordan \$20 million a year for endorsements. Unfortunately, Nike largesse isn't a worldwide phenomenon.

While Jordan hauls down 20 mill annually, the 25,000 Indonesian factory hands who put in 11-hour days assembling Nike shoes make \$2.23 U.S. each. Per day.

Put at its crudest, Michael Jordan makes more in a year from Nike than 25,000 factory workers combined. And the mark-up Nike hauls in on its product is of street drug proportions.

Last year a kid in Chicago was murdered for the \$225 Nike Air Jordans he had on his feet. When the shoes left Indonesia they were worth less than ten bucks.

Not surprisingly, Nike has become a little 'sensitive' about the company's image - which helps to explain the exchange of correspondence between Nike and one Jonah Peretti.

Mister Peretti was trying to get in on a Nike promotion that lets customers choose a word or phrase which Nike then stitches on your shoes right under the trademark swoosh. "Alright?" thought Mister Peretti. He sent in his order asking that the word 'sweatshop' be stitched on his shoes. He got this reply: YOUR NIKE iD ORDER WAS CANCELLED FOR ONE OR MORE OF THE FOLLOWING REASONS: (1) IT CONTAINS ANOTHER PARTY'S TRADEMARK OR OTHER INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY. (2) IT CONTAINS THE NAME OF AN ATHLETE OR TEAM WE DO NOT HAVE THE LEGAL RIGHT TO USE. (3) IT WAS LEFT BLANK. (4) IT CONTAINS PROFANITY OR INAPPROPRIATE SLANG. THANK YOU, NIKE iD

Mister Peretti wrote back pointing out that 'sweatshop' was not another party's trademark, the name of an athlete, a blank or a profanity. "I chose this ID because I wanted to

remember the toil and labour of the children who made my shoes. Could you please ship them to me immediately."

Nike wrote back insisting that 'sweatshop' was 'inappropriate slang'. Peretti responded that it was a legitimate word found in Webster's Dictionary since 1892.

"Your website advertises that Nike iD program is "about freedom to choose and freedom to express who you are...I hope you will value my freedom of expression and reconsider your decision to reject my order."

Nike once again turned him down, this time for unspecified reasons and added: "IF YOU WISH TO REORDER YOUR NIKE iD PRODUCT WITH A NEW PERSONALIZATION PLEASE VISIT US AGAIN AT WWW.NIKE.COM".

And Jonah Peretti replied: "Thank you for the time and energy you have spent on my request. I have decided to order the shoes with a different iD, but I would like to make one small request. "Could you send me a colour snapshot of the ten-year-old Vietnamese girl who made my shoes?" No response from Nike, as we went to press.

Arthur Black Etcetera



## Public invited to comment on Board of Ed director

Parents and other community members are welcome to have their say in the search for a new director of education for the Trillium Lakelands District School Board. In order to hear from as many people as possible, the firm of Provence Consulting Inc. has set up public sessions at the following locations and times:

• Monday, March 26, 7:00 p.m. at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School library (seminar room)

• Thursday, March 29, 7:00 p.m. at Bracebridge board office, 76 Pine Street.

• Monday, April 2, 7:00 p.m. at Lindsay board office, 300 County Road 36.

"It's important that we have lots of input from parents and members of the public, as well as our own staff," said Judy Saunders, chair of the board. "We want to pick just the right person for this important job, so the more ideas we hear, the better."

## Bantam Brooke Hamilton rolls 173

### Youth Bowling Council

#### Smurf

High average: Matthew Besner 70; Jordan Moore 39  
High single: Matthew Besner 94; Jordan Moore 62  
High double: Matthew Besner 178; Jordan Moore 107

#### Bantam

High average: Robert Cox 115; Tori Brown 128  
High single: Creighton Grif-

fin 158; Brooke Hamilton 173  
High triple: Kurran Devolin 338; Brooke Hamilton 421

#### Junior

High average: Jeff Mickle 155; Lesley Cox 157  
High single: Ryan Robinson 211; Angela Willing 157  
High single (handicap): Ryan Robinson 257; Angela Willing 257  
High triple: Ryan Robinson 504; Angela Willing 371  
High triple (handicap): Ryan

Robinson 648; Angela Willing 671

#### Senior

High average: Joe Cox 193; Kelly Berry 182  
High single: Joe Cox 291; Kelly Berry 219  
High single (handicap): Joe Cox 297; Kelly Berry 233  
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# Sports

## Curling playoffs

This Tuesday and Wednesday evening, starting at 8 o'clock, at the Minden Curling Club

## Atom B Monarchs lead championship series

by Jerry Grozelle,  
with notes from Anne Mills

When the Minden Monarchs tangled with the Beaverton Blades in the first game of the Tri-County Atom B best-of-seven championship finals, the outcome, even after a five minute overtime period, was a 3-3 tie. With such a beginning, a long, close series might be expected.

After that first game in Beaverton, the Monarchs played host to the Blades on St. Patrick's Day at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena. Home ice seemed to inspire the Monarchs, especially goaltender Mike Toye, who stopped everything the Blades threw at him to earn the shutout.

The game looked like it was going to be a goaltender's duel in the early stages. By the end of the first period, neither team was able to break the double goose-egg on the scoreboard.

The second frame was the same until just over three and a half minutes remained. That's when Adam Freeman sent a blistering shot past the Beaverton netminder. Freeman's goal, which was set up by Jared Mills and Steve Kerr, proved to be the game winner.

Taking a one goal lead into the third period gave the Monarchs a boost that hog-tied the opposition, with the help of defencemen Ryan Kerr and Daniel Walker and the rest of the defensive unit. Meanwhile, the Minden snipers were just getting warmed up. Jared Mills gave the Monarchs a 2-0 cushion at the 3:42 mark. Steve Kerr assisted. Then, Steve Kerr made it 3-0, with the assist going to Mitchell Hicks. Adam Freeman rounded out the scoring with an unassisted goal nine seconds before the final buzzer, giving Minden a 4-0 win and a 3-1 lead in the race to eight points.

The following day, the Blades made the trip back to Minden for game three of the series. The Monarchs were well aware of the fact the Blades were hungry for a win and ready to take any opportunity to overpower their Minden rivals.

Midway through the first period, Beaverton Managed to find an opening and it was 1-0 for the visitors. The last minute of the period saw the Blades pad their lead to 2-0 with just 36 seconds left. Minden bounced back, scoring just 11 seconds later, closing

the gap to 2-1 before the two teams swapped ends for the second period. Rocky Peterson was the Minden sharpshooter, assisted by Jared Mills and Mitchell Hicks.

Peterson's goal sparked the Monarchs and their momentum carried over into the middle frame. Just 10 seconds after the opening faceoff, Steve Kerr

(more on page 10)



**VOLLEYBALL HAWAIIAN STYLE:** Members of the HHSS Senior girls' volleyball team had the opportunity to compete in Hawaii recently. The local team competed in Honolulu against teams from Ontario, British Columbia and Hawaii. Team members included, front row, left to right: Caley Sisson, Vicki Cisco, Stephanie Sternberg and Nicole Cooper. Back row (l to r): Abbey Pearsell, Tanya Sisson, Kori Roberts, Liane Dron, Lesley Pearsell and coach Murray Kuntz. The Red Hawks finished in the top six. The team from North Bay, which won the OFSAA title this year, took top honours



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# Good overall team effort pays off

(from page 9)

notched the tying goal, on an unassisted effort. Midway through the period, he scored his second of the game on a setup from Rocky Peterson and Brittany Hicks, giving the Monarchs a 3-2 lead.

It was midway through the third before another goal was scored. This time it was Brittany Hicks bulging the twine of the Beaverton net, assisted by Jared Mills.

Beaverton replied just 10 seconds later, but that was the last one the Blades would get past Mike Toye as Minden held on for the 4-3 win and a 5-1 lead in points.

It was a confident Minden team that went to Beaverton for game four on Tuesday, March 20.

Determined not to let home ice be an advantage for the Blades, the Monarchs struck early. Two and a half minutes into the game, Steve Kerr put the first goal of the contest on the visitors' side of the scoreboard, unassisted.

But the Monarchs wouldn't have long to bask in the glow of an early lead. Just over a minute later, Beaverton regained even ground and it was a tie game.

With two and a half minutes left in the period, Kerr netted his second of the game, from Callie Cowan and Mitcheli Hicks. Rocky Peterson gave the Monarchs a 3-1 lead with 1:08 left in the period, assisted by John Murray and Jared Mills.

The determined home squad fought back, scoring with 30 seconds showing on the clock before the end of the period and they went into the second with Minden in front by a 3-2 count.

Spurred by the goal late in the first, the Blades came out flying in the second frame. Twenty-five seconds after the opening faceoff, Beaverton scored to knot the game at 3-3.

Just under two minutes later, Minden regained the lead on a goal by Rocky Peterson. Mitchell Hicks and

Adam Freeman set up the go-ahead goal.

It looked as though the Monarchs might take that one-goal advantage into the third period as the clock ticked into the final minute with Minden in front 4-3. But, with 53 seconds left, the Blades were rewarded for their persistence and their hometown Beaverton fans had good reason to cheer as the two teams went into the third period tied at 3-3.

The third frame didn't settle anything, however. Both teams had some good opportunities, but they did everything they were supposed to do, except put the puck in the net.

For the second time in as many games in the Beaverton barn, it was hold your breath and bite your nails time — sudden death overtime. Every time one of the teams crossed the other's blue line, the defending team's fans would take a deep breath and hope this wouldn't be the rush that ended the game. After a few such gasps at both ends of the ice, the Beaverton fans were the ones to exhale quietly, as the Minden supporters who made the trip to cheer on their team whooped it up. Steve Kerr broke the deadlock at the 2:27 mark of the five-minute overtime period, assisted by Jared Mills and John Murray.

The total team effort of the Minden team, including wingers Jake Findeis and Ryan Kerr, whose names didn't make it onto the goals or assists section of the scoresheet, but whose efforts contributed to the win, made the difference.

Minden came home with a 5-4 win and a 7-1 lead in the series points. The Monarchs could win the series with just a tie in any of the last three games.

Game five was slated for noon Saturday in Beaverton and game six, if necessary was scheduled for 6 p.m. Sunday in Minden.

Details will be in next week's issue of The Times.



## Women on ice

The Minden Women's Hockey League saw some action Thursday. After an hour of instruction with Dave Hollows, two teams were formed and some friendly competition ensued. Women's hockey is enjoying some popularity in its first season at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden. Two evenings per week -- Mondays and Fridays -- have been rented for the women's teams to hone their skating and stick handling skills.

## Chris Hill rolls 320

### Carnarvon Bowling Leagues

#### Tuesday Afternoon League

High average: Ken Thompson 209; Lillian Mattsson 182  
High single: Chris Hill 320; Lillian Mattsson 250  
High single (handicap): Chris Hill 343; Lillian Mattsson 285  
High triple: Ken Thompson 762; Lillian Mattsson 626  
High triple (handicap): Ken Thompson 804; Joyce Hill 716

#### Wednesday Afternoon League

High average: Ken Thompson 220; Marie Thompson 193  
High single: Bev Hunt 241; Marie Thompson 257

High single (handicap): Bev Hunt 289; Marie Thompson 283  
High triple: John Whitty 642; June Munns 628  
High triple (handicap): John Whitty 738; June Munns 775

#### Carnarvon Mixed Pairs Competition

This was apins over average competition.

First - Ken Thompson and Hilda Rhynold, with +187

Second - Ross Henderson and Betty Henderson, with +177

Third - Larry Mattsson and Jean Hollobon, with +169

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## Ohio men fined for illegal snapper hunting

The Ontario Court of Justice on March 20 levied a \$3,500 fine to three Ohio residents for unlawfully hunting and possessing a snapping turtle.

Dave Bellamy, 50, and William Minnick, 25, of Delaware, Ohio, were convicted of unlawfully hunting snapping turtles and unlawfully possessing wildlife. Bellamy was fined \$1,750 while Minnick was fined \$1,250.

Abraham Smith, 24, of Delaware, Ohio, was convicted of unlawfully hunting snapping turtles and was fined \$500. In addition, the court ordered permanent forfeiture of a bass boat and motor along with other related equipment.

The court heard that concerned citizens contacted Bancroft OPP who notified the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) in regard to persons placing a large number of floating set lines in the waters of Baptiste Lake. The investigation led both the Conservation Officers and the Bancroft OPP to a residence where they found the remains of a snapping turtle and the equipment for the production of floating lines.

It takes 18 to 20 years for a snapping turtle to reach sexual maturity and only one in ten thousand will survive to this age. The MNR has strict regulations to ensure snapping turtle numbers are sustained for future generations.

This case may have gone undetected if it were not for the concerned citizens from the Baptiste Lake area. If you have knowledge of any fish or wildlife violations, please contact your local Conservation Officer or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

## Shuffleboard scores

Stanhope Fire Hall Seniors' Social Club Tuesday Afternoon Mixed Shuffleboard League results:

High scores - Syd Lockhart and Helen Skelding 307; Ellen Holden and Laura Carnegie 272; Beverley Alexander and Maureen Ireland 229. Low score - Leroy Eager and Belle Walker 81.

## Minden Minor Softball Association leagues to get one more chance

Grant Shaw hasn't given up on organized softball, five-pitch and T-ball in Minden — yet. Given the response to the pick-up games over several weeks last summer, he is hoping enough players will sign up to get the Minden Minor Softball Association going after a two-year hiatus.

Before he and the other league organizers go to the trouble of booking a venue in which to hold registrations, rounding up coaches, umpires and sponsors, he wants an indication of the numbers and ages of players who can be expected to sign up. To that end, Shaw is asking parents to call him and voice their intentions. Only if the response is adequate to form enough teams for a viable season will the Association be resurrected.

Shaw says continuing with pick-up games a couple of evenings each week is not an option he's will-

ing to extend indefinitely. Last year, many parents just dropped their kids off and used the opportunity as a babysitting service.

"Some of them didn't even bother to come down to the ball diamonds," he lamented. "They just dropped them off in the upper lot and came back in a couple of hours and picked them up."

Shaw's main concern is what to do if a child happens to be injured. If the parent isn't there, who takes the responsibility. There is also the concern that a health card and the consent of a parent or guardian are needed for prompt and informed treatment. Only a parent would know if a child suffers allergic reactions to certain medications.

The only way to ensure that Minden area youngsters will have the opportunity to play any form of organized softball, five-pitch or T-Ball this year is to call Shaw at 286-4240 and talk to either Grant or Sheila, or leave a message on their answering machine.

It would help if parents would also offer to assist, or at least remain to cheer the kids on.

## McCann rink wins Skins Game

- Submitted -

A Seniors' Skins Game was held Sunday, March 18 at the Minden Curling Club, organized by Helen Rice.

Muriel Harrington greeted and welcomed everyone.

The event started with a silent auction.

Curling action featured two draws of eight ends.

First place in the first draw went to the rink skipped by Neil McCann. The Jim Burrows team placed second and Ted Wilkes and his rink took third.

The first place team of the second draw was skipped by Dan Burch. Edith Burch's rink placed second and third went to the Libby Hurtle rink.

Participants enjoyed a pot luck supper after the curling action. Special thanks goes out to Jean Robson and her crew of helpers.

The event finished off with a live auction, conducted by Todd Grainger, who did a great job.

Everyone went home full and happy.

Special thanks to Helen Rice for organizing the event.



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# Maple syrup madness



LEFT: Stuart Baker Elementary student Jillian Hawley Discovers the sweet taste of snow taffy at Sour Dough Sam's Sugar Shack. ABOVE: Micha Wilson, Samantha Dinir and Thomas Paul join Jillian Hawley gathered at the fireside later to watch the sap boil. BELOW: The snow taffy proved to be popular with the youngsters.

the winding snow trail through the woods to Sam's abode. The first day of spring had provided the kids with an excellent day for a visit to the sugar bush. The excited children gazed in awe at the sights and tastes only a spring sugar season in Haliburton County can provide.

The kids were then shown how snow-taffy was made, were witness to how an

yoke-harness was used to collect sap in the old days, and were later treated to an explanation of how the 1,000 gallon tank processes the maple sugar. To top all of this, the young students were taken on a treasure hunt for Easter eggs in Sour Dough Sam's sugar bush. They were rewarded for their efforts later with ice-cream topped with his maple sugar, naturally.

(Photos and story by Matt Sittler)

**I**t was a sight that even Sour Dough Sam would have loved had he not been out collecting sap in his sugar bush.

Tuesday, there was plenty of time for Mrs. Dawson's kindergarten class from Stuart Baker Elementary School to enjoy a taste of snow-taffy and search for treasure in and around the ramshackle maple sugar shack last week before he returned.

The sap-tapping had started the Tuesday before, and by last week's

school visit - (which included 44 children, and six parent helpers and teachers,) the site at Wintergreen Maple Farm on County Road 1 near Gelert had already had its share of visitors and was gearing up for another week-and-a-half of cheerful and informative spring visitation.

"What a perfect day," announced Wintergreen owner/operator Tom Dawson, as he guided the youngsters up



## Mary Lou Packard rolls 290 single

### Legion 636 Mixed League (March 5)

High average: Bob Vankoughnet 178; Maxine Cross 166

High single: Bob Vankoughnet 237; Ann Oakley 239

High single (handicap): Bob Vankoughnet /Jim Hindle 275; Ann Oakley 302

High triple: Bob Vankoughnet 622; Ann Oakley 589

High triple (handicap): Bob Vankoughnet 736; Ann Oakley 778

### Monday Night Mixed League (March 5)

High average: Scott Moore 241; Michelle Moore 189

High single: Addie Dykstra 250; Linda Graham 237

High single (POA): Ed Graham +61; Linda Graham +65

High triple: Doug Schell 610; Michelle Moore 620

High triple (POA): John Stephenson +130; Michelle Moore +56

### Tuesday Seniors' Match Play (March 6)

High average: Neville Whiteside 174; Theresa Fox 167

High single: Ron Earle 196; Muriel Drinkle 175

High single (handicap): Ron Earle 239; Hilde Kiechoefer 241

High triple: Ron Earle 527; Muriel Drinkle 475

High triple (handicap): Ron Earle 656; Muriel Drinkle 670

### Tuesday Night Mixed League (March 6)

High average: Len Punt Jr. 235; Cathy Snell 223

High single: Walt Stegmaier 286; Mary Lou Packard 290

High single (handicap): Len Punt Sr. 263; Cathy Snell 252

High triple: Walt Stegmaier 777; Mary Lou Packard 754

High triple (handicap): Len Punt Sr. 737; Donna Guerin 666

### Thursday Afternoon Seniors' League (February 22)

High average: Ed Braithwaite/Addie Dykstra 200; Grace Chapman 181

High single: Ray Lymer 232; Lyn Preston 202

High single (handicap): Ray Lymer 273; Lyn Preston 266

High triple: Ray Lymer 631; Helen Dentinger 517

High triple (handicap): Ray Lymer 754; Lyn Preston 698

### Thursday Night Mixed League (February 22)

High average: Walt Stegmaier 219; Joan Picard 180

High single: Joe Cox 244; Debbie Cox 250

High single (handicap): Joe Cox 282; Debbie Cox 290

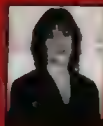
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High triple (handicap): Dan Rivard 768; Debbie Cox 761





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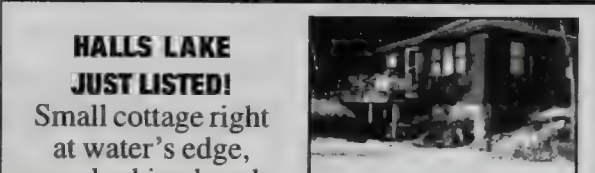
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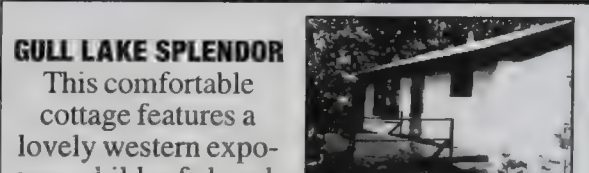
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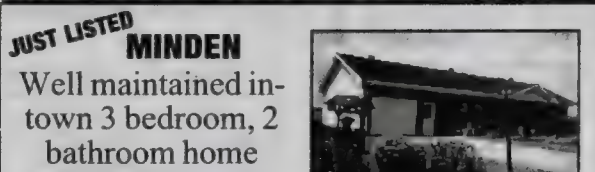
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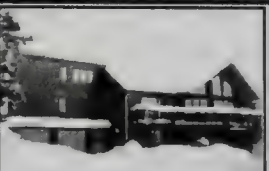
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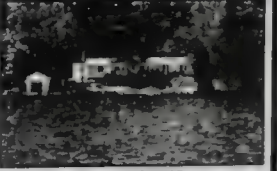
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# Dorset decision is pending

(from page 3)

the board will do the best it can with the information provided. "I think we have to keep in mind how involved the parents are in that community - I think that's something that is important," she said. "They are in there doing volunteer work at the school, working along with the students. From talking with other people besides just the parents, the impression I get is that they are very caring and we have to look at that."

Attending the review meetings, Smith said she as a Trustee, has been

able to see first-hand the real situation. "I even went up to Irwin Memorial to see what type of a school the children have been offered. It would be unfair for a decision to be made if I didn't know where the children were going," she added. Smith, originally from Oshawa, has experienced the closing of two schools which her own children attended. "That was quite surprising, because they were really viable schools," she continued. "They had good facilities there also."

Should the trustees vote to close Dorset elementary, Smith said Gooderham Elementary could follow next year. "It is set for review next year - they have been looking at the numbers, and it's my understanding it will be a review process there next year." The trustee is not sure where the children from Gooderham would attend school. "I've been looking around and wondering. Wilberforce is close, but they are over-capacity right now," she said. "I am not sure what the board would offer as an alternative school for them."

The Dorset Review Committee is set to hold its final meeting on April 2.

"We are really up against a tough decision," said the trustee. "It's amazing when you look at it: One hundred schools in Ontario closed."

Haliburton County school trustee Valerie Smith



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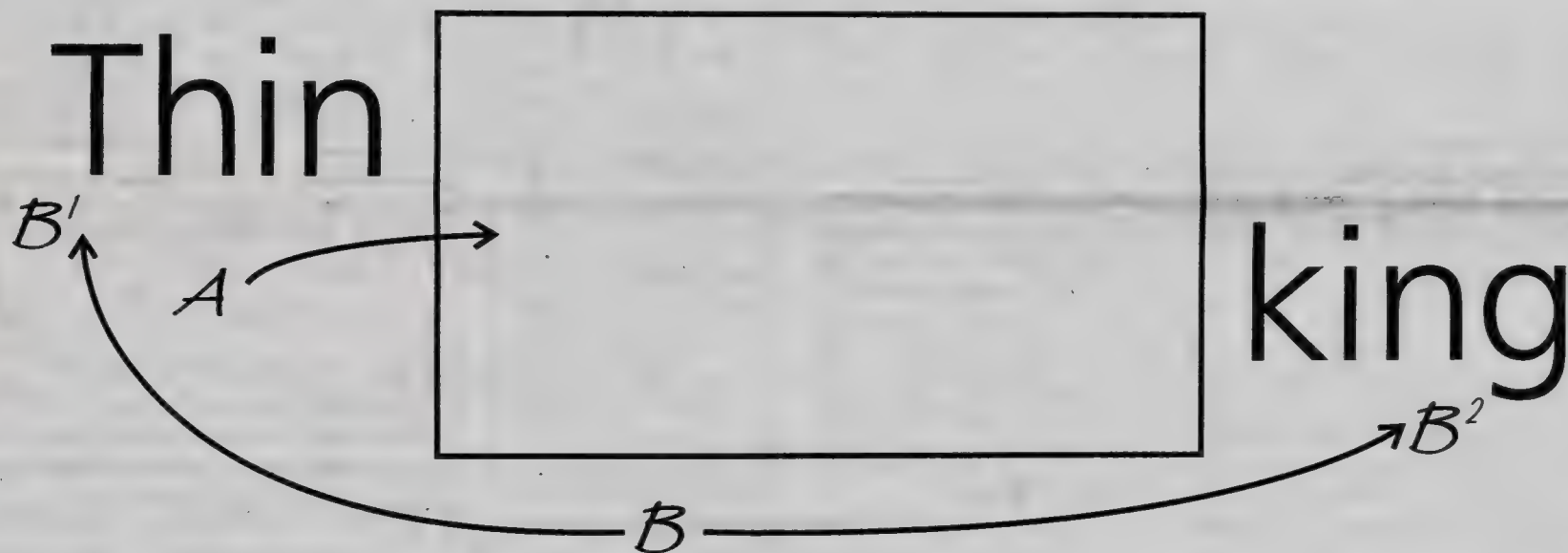
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# Volunteer tutors share the magic of reading

by Jack Brezina, Editor

It was an opportunity to say thank you to the volunteers who have helped many Haliburton County residents discover reading and numeracy skills.

The occasion was a volunteer appreciation gathering at the Haliburton County Learning Centre, located in the former Victoria Street School in Haliburton.

Jane Selbie, co-ordinator of the program, was beaming with pride as she surveyed the room of volunteer teachers. The room was abuzz with chatter as the instructors met each other, talking about their experiences and sharing ideas.

"We have 38 volunteers and tutors in the program," the co-ordinator said. "They work with our 25 students either on a one to one basis or in small groups." She explained that over the course of a year the centre will help approximately 40 students, a number that hasn't changed a great deal over the years.

In addition to the traditional one to one teaching situations, the centre has organized a number of small groups. "We know that for learning to 'take hold' students need a minimum of seven hours of education a week." The tutors generally provide about two hours of teaching each week. The small groups help to extend that. "We have had sewing, art and crafts classes." The classes provide a change of focus from the traditional teaching environment but also contain learning components,



Selbie notes. The students are required to read and follow instructions, measure and calculate and, working co-operatively and individually, complete the projects. Selbie suggests the small groups provide a softer way to teach literacy and a practical demonstration to the students that the skills in reading and numeracy that they have learned can be put to use.

Not all the tutor volunteers could attend the appreciation event. Some have slipped away for a winter break. "We appreciate them all," the co-ordinator said. "They all do a wonderful job for us, for the community and for the students." Selbie noted this is the International Year of the Volunteer and so it was more than appropriate that the tutors be recognized for the many hours they have donated.

Following an opportunity to meet their fellow tutors, the volunteers enjoyed a buffet dinner.

The Haliburton Highlands Learning Program is supported by the Ontario Ministry of Training Colleges and Universities and private fund raising. It is sponsored by the John Howard Society. Anyone interested in volunteering or who may know someone who may benefit from the program, can contact Jane Selbie at 457-3430.

Some of the many tutors who helped individuals in the Highlands to master the written word are seen here with co-ordinator Jane Selbie.

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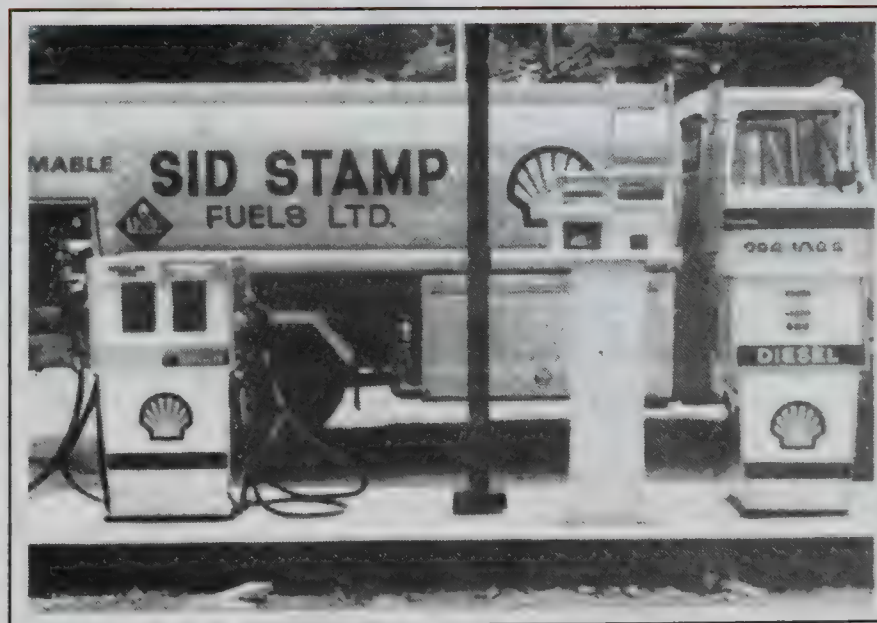
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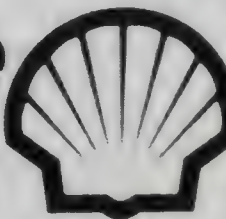
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# New books added to library listings

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**Fiction:** *Other People's Rules* by Julia Hamilton: details the life of Kate Gresham, a well-born and wealthy Scot, quite comfortable living the good life until she disappears, only to be found 20 years later, quite dead and still quite mysterious. Two aristocratic families believe that they are above the law and it is a matter for their attention only, until a single fly is found in the ointment.

A killer is on the loose in *Killing the Shadows* by Val McDermid, and this time he is looking for crime writers who have made their fortune in studies of psychological profilers. It's a race against time to find the killer ... and who his next victim might be!

Zoe is overjoyed when her mother re-marries, if only because the new stepfather is loaded and has a villa in Nice. *The Bay of Angels* considers a tragedy that sees the ideal life disappear before their very eyes and chronicles the downward spiral of life surrounded by well-meaning strangers. There is a route home but it will involve a storybook solution, so simple and yet, demanding so much before it can become a part of the equation.

James Patterson's *First to Die* is the latest from a popular writer of the era. A stalker has four skilled and professional women terrified and when the police

seem to be uninterested, they decide to go their own way and solve their own problems. Working together bonds them in many ways and this becomes very important when the killer turns out to be someone they never thought of and worse, they come to conclusions that are devastatingly wrong.

**Nonfiction:** Robert D. Kaplan's *Eastward to Tartary* focuses on a single region: the Balkans, the Middle East and the Caucasus. As a travel writer, Kaplan has few peers as he looks into a land that has been the centre of our lives for so long over the past few years. We're talking Turkey, Syria, Jordan and Israel to name but a few.

Citizenship in the global community is the topic of interest outlined by Mark Kingwell in *The World We Want*. Tracing the concepts of citizenship from the beginnings, Kingwell re-examines the concept in modern terms when boundaries are meaningless and the world is moderated by soda pop distribution, marketing ploys and all with a background of racial hatred?

*Tainted Roses* by Margie Danielsen is one of those books that you cannot tell is fact or fiction. A failed marriage with two young daughters is followed by a storybook relationship ending in marriage and subsequently followed by pictures of the new hubby on television as a wanted government agent. In trying to find the truth, lies are revealed but alas, so are other truths, some of which are worse than the lies. Whether true or not, it will soon be a CBS movie of the week!

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We've had some fun times over the last few days. Although the Pickards had to cancel out from our St. Patrick's Day Party due to illness, we still enjoyed ourselves. With Linda hosting and Wendy Bartlett helping out, we had Karaoke. There was lots of Irish music and some of us sampled "green drinks" so all in all a good time was had. We hope the Pickards are feeling better soon, we missed you at our celebration.

St. Patrick's Day was also celebrated with Kelly providing an Irish I.Q. quiz, which really got the brain ticking. We all rewarded ourselves afterwards with chocolate chip mint ice cream; Mmm it sure was tasty! There was a full turnout at our latest Tea Party, which was hosted by our Health Care Facility. They provided lots of treats and good company. Oh these delicious tea parties how we do enjoy them.

Pastor Dan Millard and his wife were with us for Sunday Chapel. Tim Wessel who is a youth Pastor joined us with a group of young people from Norland, with all joining in it made for a delightful service.

We were saddened to learn that Tom Cox died on Sunday, March 18 in his 101st year. Our condolences to his family and all whose lives he touched.

The Salvation Army was scheduled to be with us for a visit, but the lady had to cancel due to illness. It seems the spring weather has brought us a down side.

We had a great session of bingo the other day: lots attended to test their luck and have a good time. Another game that is quite a deal of fun is crokinole and while it has been awhile with the renovations and such, it has been brought out, dusted off and proved to be quite enjoyable to even those watching. Linda paired off with Roy against Evelyn and Gord and after the sore fingers were rubbed it is said that Linda and Roy came from behind to thump Evelyn and Gord.

Speaking of games, our card players were at it again this week, with Margaret and Thelda winning three games to none against Harold and Marjorie. Little was said but the competitive spirit is alive and well.

Now that St. Patrick's Day is over it is almost maple syrup time, in fact residents on the lower floor got an early treat when they tucked into some maple syrup sundaes earlier this week. We had no need to

inquire whether or not they enjoyed them. Of course they did!

At Tuesday Chapel we were pleased to welcome Tim Sharp and Barbara Trocewicz. It was a beautiful Communion Service and we appreciated Ann McAdam playing for us. Prayer Friends were provided for those residents unable to attend chapel and many voices were heard enjoying Hymn Sing with Thelda.

Gord Kidd, Julie, Lloyd Madill and Neil Hall were all with us for our Pub Night this week. What a wonderful evening, we are truly fortunate to have so many talented people in the area who come out and share their love of music with us.

We must tell you of some changes here recently. Our administration office has finally been moved into its new location, just to the right as you enter our home. It has taken some time but we think they are just about settled in now. The space that the office was in will be a Pastoral Care Room. We are also pleased to have our library up and running once again. It is such a lovely room and it is so good to have access to our books once more.

A warm welcome to our new resident Loyne Cox. We hope you will be happy with us and join in the many activities provided.

Speaking of activities - there are some wonderful photos displayed on both floors of our Valentine Dinner. You must take a look at all the beautiful people dressed in their best finery.

Upcoming Birthdays: Hilda Rush celebrates on March 30th and Frank Young on April 2nd. We wish you both a Happy Birthday and send you wishes for a great day, Enjoy!

Before we go we offer our sympathy to Melinda O'Mara and Nancy Roberts on the death of their mother. We are sorry for your loss.

Bye for now - let's hope this wonderful spring weather continues - 'til next week...

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For further technical information, please contact **Carrie Adams** at (613) 332-3940 ext 225. For further administrative information, please contact **Cathy Cormier**, at the above address.

Tenders must be received at the above address before 2:00 p.m. local time on Tuesday, April 10, 2001. Tenders will be opened publicly on Tuesday, April 10, 2001 at 2:15 p.m. (local time). Tenders received after the closing date/time will be returned unopened.

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For more information and viewing, please contact:

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# Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4450; email <mindenhouse@on.albn.com>)

Yes! Yes! Yes! This sun! This beginning of warmth in the air!

We are lucky so far that the snow is going slowly and the fear of flooding lessens as each day passes and the lowering of the piles of snow continues. Mind you it is still impossible to travel too far off the beaten track because of the depth of snow. I still can't get out to my barn in the back yard. I think I would be up to my waist if I went through. Bob the cat can make it, of course, as he is light on his feet. I have seen him and some other cats I don't know, sunning themselves in the big window in the upstairs of the barn. It will be awhile before humans can trek back there and sun themselves!!

I went out driving this afternoon. I think I am going through a bit of cabin fever and I needed to see a bit of the bigger picture. Before I was out of my driveway I saw the first exciting thing: GRASS!! on my own front lawn. Mind you between the grass and the porch were huge mounds of snow which have to melt down before more grass appears. But more small patches of grass were showing all over town. Then later on a country road a flash of red caught my eye. It was the head of a Pileated woodpecker! I stopped quickly, backed up but it was gone. What a thrill to catch that glimpse.

Moments later I drove through the unmistakable smell of skunk!! Oh the joys of spring!! Driving over the dirt side roads which are beginning to thaw, knowing what is coming: MUD!!

Pulling back into Minden from the north I noticed I was able to see over the snow banks along the main road. Such welcoming signs of spring in our neck of the woods!!

An early reminder of the monthly meeting of the Minden and District Horticultural Society. The group will meet on Tuesday, April 3 at the Minden Community Centre at 7:15 p.m. The guest speaker will be Bonnie Pentney from the new Garden Centre at Home Hardware. Bonnie will speak on "How to Keep Your Garden Well Groomed". The 'sap is running', so you are invited to bring along one of your favourite maple syrup 'delights' to share with the group at the lunch!! Everyone is welcome.

Another early reminder to allow you to set aside time for a day of workshops put on by the Victoria/Haliburton

Deanery on Saturday, April 21 at Christ Church, Bobcaygeon. The focus will be on getting ready for a wholesome cottage and vacation time. Activities will include music, praise and learning, candle-making, woodworking, flower-arranging. Activities for children, teens and adults. The day will start at 10:30 a.m. with brunch and registration. Adults/youths are \$10; children \$5; a family \$25, if registered before April 11. After April 11, adults/youth \$15; family \$35. For more information and registration, please call (705) 754-2347 or Email ndlawton@peterboro.net

Spring is bursting out all over!! Hope springs eternal!!

## SCORING NEWS

Thursday, March 15: Euchre at the Minden Legion: Most lone hands were won by Pat Roussel and Milton Fletcher. High scores went to Margaret Fletcher and Pat Bailey and the lows went to Helen Skelding and Bill Van Dyke. Marie Dennie, Vi Edgson and Maxine Cross won the other scores.

Friday, March 16: Duplicate Bridge at Echo Hills: In first, with 56%, were Reet Murray and Bill Sandford. In second, with 55%, were Maria and Nick Lehoczy. Finally, in third, with 54%, were Norma Crewson and Vic Matthews.

Saturday, March 16: Bid Euchre at Staunworth Court: Pat Bailey held the top score of 298 followed by Marcel Roussel with 291. Jean Scadden found the hidden score. Isabel Cherwenka and Milton Fletcher each won a moonshot.

Monday, March 19: Bid Euchre at the Kinmount Legion: Vic Ballik took the high score followed by Esther Lee. Many moonshots were won in the names of Wib St. Thomas, Theresa Deaks, Kevin Maloney, Isabel Cherwenka, Cindy Harvie and Marjorie Paradis. Kit Schroder won the 50/50 draw.

Euchre with the Friendship Club at St. Paul's: Lorna Hicks won lone hands. High scores went to Bill Van Dyke and Barb Braithwaite. Lows scores found Ed Hisson and Anne Dinesen. Pearl Cowen and Barb Braithwaite won the draws. The 'nasty' Black/White 'honours' went to Iris Taylor and Bill Mosley.

Cribbage at the Minden Legion: Jean Scadden and Dean Chambers took the two top scores. Brenda Deguire, Verna McDonald and Roy McDonald won the draws.

Euchre at Club 35: Barb Robitaille won the 50/50 draw. Sharon Evans took lone hands. High scores went to Verna Sawyer and Paul Thompson. Lows went to Olive Daniels and Stan Dutka. Garth Windsor walked off with the baloney.

Tuesday, March 20: Senior's Bid Euchre at the Minden Legion: Sharon Evans, Shirley Elcome, Kevin Maloney and Bev Johnson were the high scorers. Rob Evans, Jean Scadden, Grace Dixon, Sharon Evans and Jack Chilton won moonshots. Thelma Francis, Pat Roussel and Esther Lee found the hidden scores.

Success!! It took many weeks but finally the 'spell breakers' Dennis Baker and Dorothy Thayer bid and made a small slam!! Good going!! The high scores went to: first, Ross Fletcher, 4810; second Betty Roszell, 4630; third, Dorothy Thayer, 4630; and fourth, June Branning, 4540. Reet Murray won the magic number and the Rice-A-Roni Award went to Helen Rice. That follows!!

Euchre at Gelert: High and low

woman were Mary Wilkins and Lorna Hicks. Bob Vick and Bill St. Thomas were high and low for the men. Harold Harvie won lone hands. Ted Wilkins won the 50/50 draw.

Wednesday, March 14: Euchre at the Kinmount Legion: High and low for the women went to Verna Crego and Sally Taylor. Harold Harvie and Marg Viney were high and low for the 'men'. Harold Harvie, a 'real' man, won lone hands and Sandra Robertson won the 50/50 draw.

Wednesday, March 21: Euchre at the Kinmount Legion: High woman was Glenda Swanton with Mildred St. Thomas following in second. Low woman was Sherry Morrison. High man was Gary Anderson followed in a tie for second, Ted Wilkins and Bill Sandford. Low 'man' was Marg Viney. Gary Anderson took lone hands and Brenda Robertson won the 50/50 draw.

Bid Euchre at Stanhope: Lots of moonshots going to Bill Milford, Thelma Francis, Alf Whyman, Paul Thompson and Ken Wallace. Getting the high scores for the evening were: Bill Milford, 253; Paul Thompson, 256; Pat Scadden, 257; Katie Parker, 263; and Sharon Evans on top with 283.

Wishing you good spring-like cards for the week!!

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HELP WANTED: Person required for summer season cooking and spring cleaning. The position entails cooking breakfasts and baking desserts Sat-Thurs mornings, plus preparing 3 meals Tues (full day). Approx. 30 hours/wk June 15-Sept 3. Must be able to work Thanksgiving weekend Sat. October 6 through Mon. October 8. Willing to train the right person. The successful applicant will also help with spring cleaning May 2-June 14 approx 40 hrs/wk \$8.25/hr. Please send resume with references to Miners' Bay Lodge, R.R. #1, Norland, K0M 2L0. 3CD

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Location: Minden

Interested parties are requested to submit a resume to Fax # (705) 783-3136 no later than April 7. Only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted. 3D4A

HELP WANTED: Cleaner needed for summer resort for spring cleaning (Mon-Fri) beginning May 2 and summer housekeeping duties (Tues-Sat). Some work after Labour Day. Approx. 40 hrs/wk @ \$8.25/hr. Send resume to: Miners' Bay Lodge, R.R. #1, Norland, On. K0M 2L0. 3D4A

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**Minden & District**  
**Horticultural Society**  
Spring Meeting  
April 3, 2001  
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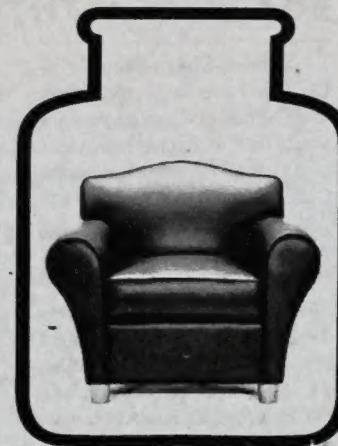
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The family of Dorothy Milburn wish to extend sincere thanks to all who have supported us at our time of loss. Special thanks to the Gelert Ladies and their helpers; to Monk Funeral Home for their professional service and especially to Kirsten for her memorial message. Thanks to neighbours and friends for food, flowers and donations made in Gram's memory. We are very grateful to Dr. Heyes, homemaker Joan and Gram's ever-faithful neighbour, Audrey Vick.

*Perhaps you sent a lovely card,  
Or sat quietly in a chair,  
Perhaps you sent a beautiful flower,  
If so, we saw it there.  
Perhaps you spoke the kindest words,  
As any friend could say;  
Perhaps you were not there at all,  
Just thought of us that day.  
Whatever you did to console our hearts,  
You added a special touch;  
For giving us strength and comfort,  
We thank you so very much!*

Special thanks to Barry and Mandy at the Gordon Monk Funeral Home, Rev. Christopher Greaves, Rev. Merv Overall, the West Guilford Ladies who supplied us with an excellent luncheon, Richard Henderson for ringing St. Andrew's Bell at the West Guilford Baptist Church and an extraspecial thanks to all the staff at Extendicare for your caring and kindness during the last four years and especially the last few weeks of Mom's life.

*The Family of Sylvia Sisson.*

My thanks to all who made my 50th birthday celebration such a great success. Your cards, good wishes and gifts (a no-no) are much appreciated. Thank you all.

*Chris Hill.*

## AT REST

**COX, Thomas**

Peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, Minden on Sunday, March 18th, 2001. In his 101st year. Beloved husband of the late Lilian Cox. Dear brother of Bert Cox of England. Fondly remembered by his nieces and nephews in England. Dear friend of Shiela and Bill Austin, Marion Walker and Joan Evers. Friends were invited to visit at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main Street, Minden on Tuesday, March 20th, 2001 from 12:30 p.m. until the time of Funeral Service at 1:30 p.m. Spring Interment at Minden Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated.

## AT REST

**BOOTH, Florence Vera**

*(of Oakville, formerly of Minden)*

Peacefully entered into rest at the Lakeridge Health Centre, Bowmanville on Saturday, March 24, 2001, in her 90th year. Beloved mother of Joyce and her husband Wilf Harrison of Courtice, Don and his wife Diane of Minden, Esther and her husband Glen Stamp of Courtice. Loving grandmother of Laurie Harrison, Elaine Harrison, Leslie Booth, Linda Lennie, Kirk Bull, Kathie Crawford and great-grandmother of Jennifer, Jolene, Whitney, Christopher, Aaron, Nathan, Danny, Ryan, Justin, Ashley, Jeremy, Jordan, Katelyn, Patricia, and great-great-granddaughter MacKenzie. Fondly remembered by her nieces and nephews. Friends and family were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden on Sunday, March 26, 2001 at 11 a.m. Spring interment to follow at Minden Cemetery. Reception to follow in the family Centre at the Funeral Home.

## IN MEMORIAM

**STEVENS:** In loving memory of Walter, a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather who passed away March 28, 2000.

*God saw you getting tired  
When a cure was not to be.  
So He closed his arms around you  
And whispered "Come to Me".  
You didn't deserve  
What you went through  
So He gave you rest  
God's garden must be beautiful,  
He only takes the best.  
And when we saw you sleeping  
So peaceful and free from pain,  
We could not wish you back  
To suffer that again.  
Wife Vera, daughter Jacqueline  
and Family.*

**SISSON, Murray** - who went to his eternal home on March 30, 1996.

*Philippians 1:21 "To me, to live is Christ and to die is gain."  
When at last my labors and trials are o'er,  
And I am now safe on the beautiful shore;  
Just to be near the dear Lord I adore  
Will through the ages be glory for me.  
Loved and always in our thoughts  
Your Dad Wesley, sister Ruth,  
brother-in-law Everett, nephew Colin and niece Michelle.*

**BARRAS, Breanna** - who passed away March 26, 1992. *Although we smile and make no fuss  
No one misses her more than us.  
And when old times we do recall  
That's when we miss her most of all.  
Sadly missed by  
The Barras family.*

## IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a "Tiny Angel" Breanna Morgan Barras, who received her wings on March 26th, 1992.

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Until it is my time  
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How much she is loved  
Remind her when she forgets  
Who her mommy was  
Fill her days with joy  
Her nights with your safe embrace  
And from time to time if you can  
Give me a glimpse of her smiling face  
Grant me one last request for all my days  
Send my kisses in the wind to where she lays.  
Love always,  
Mum Mum (Judy)*

**BARRAS, Breanna,** In loving memory of a dear granddaughter who passed away March 26, 1992. *Sweet memories will linger forever  
Time cannot change them; it's true;  
Years that may come cannot sever  
Our loving remembrance of you.  
Always remembered by  
Nanna & Poppa and Family.*

**DAVIS, Frank** - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away March 10, 1992. *No farther away than a picture  
A smile or remembered phrase,  
Our loved one lives in memory  
So close in so many ways.  
Memory has a magic way  
Of keeping loved ones near,  
Ever close in mind and heart  
Are the ones we hold most dear.  
Some can talk of memories of you  
But the memories we hold are very true.  
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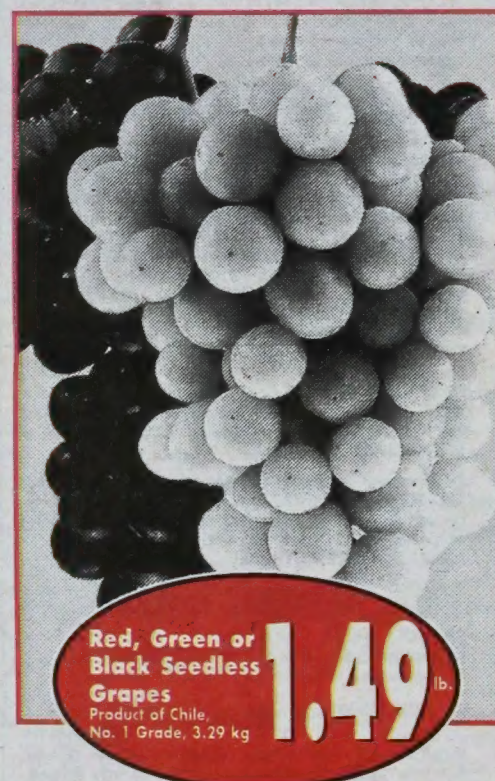
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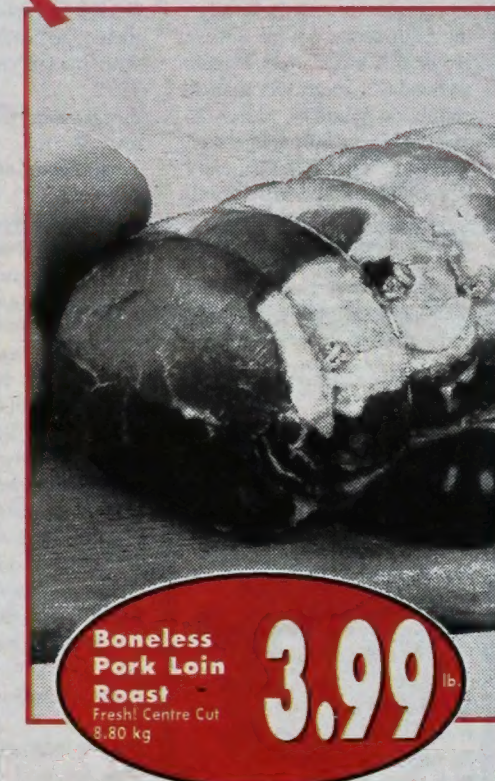
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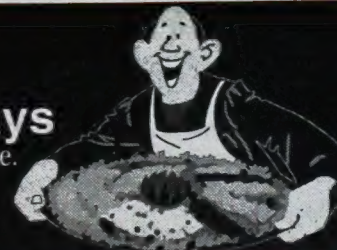
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